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DOWN ON THE STREET.

BY B. CAMPBELL.

There is a young man but at present His name I propose not to tell, But I shall describe and portray him Until you can guess pretty well. His parents are moral and pious And taught their young scion the way He should go, but their precepts he slighted And learned in wrong courses to stray.

From the time that he was a mere striplli With some equally vicious ally He first got to smoking then tippling. But carried it on on the sly. To his parents his sins still denying He passed off his falsehood for truth; Thus he went on dissembling and lying And they thought him a capital youth.

Although he had grown all too reckless Any longer to practice a cheat, And lately one night by the watchman He was found lying drunk on the street. To this he for years had been coming, And though his career has been downward In a sense it appears to be up.

He was first taken up by the watchman Then staggered up street in his hug, Was mashed up when he tried to resist him And then was locked up in the jug; And the moment that he had got over The somnific effects of the cup Again he was up and a'going And before the grim mayor was up.

I am told the young man was a member Of a church with an orthodox name, And the brethren till now had discovered Not a thing in his conduct to blame. They knew he was fond of his betters And ne'er slighted a chance for a treat, Praying members had met him in barrooms But he hadn't been down on the street

He's as good as a great many others Who pray and commune on a dram And mix with their Bourbon or Sherry The memorial blood of the Lamb. But the brother at length got a tumble. With a tumble all like him will meet And they had him right up next meeting

Where once he was met as an equal He now is passed by with a frown; He once was respected and honored But now he's deplorably down. Ye innocent youths of the nation. thun the cause of the youngster's defeat: Never take the first fearful potation And you'll never get down on the street.

### Communicated.

Dedicated to Mr. Scott Proctor & pupils of Mayo Park, Grayson Co. Ky. While upon a tour in grayson Co we HERALD. en by Mr. Proctor and pupils.

And after the audience had assembled we then listened for a short duration to instrumental music by Prof. Dewces

that the exercises would begin

The exercises were of a high moral dialogues declamations and songs. The fairest belles in the flashing vivacity of zen here. Bozarth and Miss whose name I have HERALD. forgotten

But when the beautiful maidens we did dis-The thought earne over our brow had they

each a lover For each looked so gay and fine That their image around our heart will evertwine

It was on Friday night

That we beheld this lovely sight And we thought when each actor and actoress first begun That they out shined the brightest hour of the noonday sun

And among the actors there was Mr Willie B That all his friends seemed so glad to see And among the gents of God's creation He bids fair to be a standard barrier of the

Among the actoresses there was Miss Sue Coy For on the stage she did tarry

And said when she was young she was And there is Miss Laura Hays For she has reached honor and renown

And deserves to live for ever and wear a

to mention That is well worthy of our attention So we think we had better quit.

The exhibition lasted until about twelve o'clock and was a complete success, good order prevailed the entire time, at the close Mr Proctor made some appropriate remarks and tendered his thanks to all present, we all then went to our respective places of abode, and felt that it was good for us that we were there. A TEACHER.

Sweeny in Horses.

LOGANSPORT, KY., Feb. 14, 1881.

shoulder, about half an inch long, near using plenty of stable manure. strikes the bone; then press the awl a fancy article. downward two or three inches, turning it to the right and left as you go, so as red preciptate about the size of a large the spring the ground should be stirred a few minutes to listen, with a look of 1; Brewster, 1.

lame an improvement may be observed fore you get your crop out, the less soldier in his time. within two days.

CHILBLAIN OR FROSTBITE.

remedy, judging from the effect it has level land, three and a half feet by way myself one night. I was standing his shoulder crushed by the kick of a

P. S .- It may not be generally known centrate strength of the plant in the one shot. that after a part has been much affected leaves. Suckering tobacco is very tire- "Well, not long after that I and some fort lottery, have been enjoined from every winter unless the cause be rethat is connected with the crop. C. J. R.

lilinois.

CANTRALL, Feb. 15, 1881.

The weather has been very cold this winter. We had a heavy snow-storm on the 11th inst. It blocked some of the railroads in this section of the counthe bridges on Sangamou river.

Good prospect for wheat. Corn is

plenty. Illinois is for Grant in 1884. The health of the country is generally circulate freely. good; some measles.

be able to walk some.

Texas.

CHARLESTON, Feb 10.

Spring.

Charity was a complete success, it was ning over the frozen ground. It is an the leaf has sufficient moisture to keep who did it; but we told no tales-not the British. represented by three of graysons Co's unusual thing for the ground to be fro- it from breaking.

Byron Hill.

Salphur Springs.

February 16, 1881.

Editor Herald : Tobacco is selling at from \$2 to \$5. White Burley is the tobacco to plant

Died .- February 6, 1881, little Effle daughter of Stephen and Annie Daniel. OGLETHORPE.

THE WHITE BURLEY TOBACCO. How it Should be Cultivated, Cared for

And we wish her life may be a perpetual or southeast exposure, new and slightly Home Journal. elevated), and the ground holding sufficient moisture as not to dry out during the day; burn your beds sufficient then you are ready to dig up your beds. Dig in the ashes well, then rake and pulverize every clod; be sure to take There is many other things we should like out all roots, rocks and whatever other says a short, sallow, keen-eyed man, exchanged, and I among the rest. I obstructions may be found in the bed.

and do not fail to do it by brushing self." your beds heavily with green brash. The seed should be mixed with ashes of whom not a few have taken part in pose I ever shall now, for it's fifteen the amount of \$50,000. prevent them getting too thick. THE BEST SOIL.

The soil that is best adapted to the White Burley tobacco is generally given up to be of a limestone nature. For the benefit of the farming class The best and fluest that comes from treatment for sweeney that I much land, first and second crops, and in reckon."

few minutes more." Land intended for tobacco should be At this moment a pale-faced man, Senator resulted in the formal election been felt at St. Michael's, in the Azores. HOW TO CULTIVATE.

a quilt. The whole process is then rowed and rolled if rough and cloddy, quired the testimony of his empty complete, and if the horse be much The more you cultivate your land be- sleeve to show that he, too, had been a

set. After you have it planted, keep there," pursued the narrator as the the plow and hoe going constantly, and newspaper man passed on; "but most As this has been an unusual cold plow deep in a dry season. The best of it was just the sort I didn't like winter, the probability is that many of plow for that purpose is a double-shovel skirmishing among thick woods, where Barren county swallowed a needle last the yeomanry of our country are suffer- plow-shovels not wider than three all you could see of your enemy was week. ing from chilblain (frost-bite), and like inches and fully ten inches long. the smoke of his piece as he let drive A child died in Litchfield from an the writer of this article in years gone. The more work you give your tobacco at you, and lots of our fellows were overdose of Morphine administered by, are trying many alleged remedies the better body it will have. Tobacco shot down without knowing who hurt through mistake. in vain. I propose to give an infaflible should be set both ways on bottom or 'em. I'd a pretty harrow escape that Buck Pedigo, of Barren county, had

recommended: If the part affected be will have to be set wider, to give room slap at me from the thicket and just. The house of H. C. Gant, Hopkinsthe foot, place it on a thin piece of to tend it—full three feet between rows. caught me across the cheek here; you ville, was robbed of \$100 last week. No wood in an oven or pot of water as TOPPING, SUCKERING AND CUTTING. see the mark. I got behind a tree quick clue to the thief. warm as it can be borne. The foot, Now comes another important point as winking, and then I stuffed my Two men came near drowning in after remaining in the water awhile. in the growth of the crop, and that is jacket with grass, and put it up against Louisville while trying to save a horse becomes inured to the heat and can bear topping. Don't top to more than tweeve a tree with a stick through it and my that had fallen into the water. an increase; hence, a few hot embers or to sixteen leaves at farthest; you will cap on the top, to look as if I were coals must be put under the vessel occa- make more pounds at that height than peering around for a shot; and then I sionally so as to keep the heat as great at sixteen to twenty; your top leaves dropped down and crawled away into as it can be borne. Keep up this process will fill out well and mature, and be as the bushes. Presently I heard the damage to the amount of \$2,000. at least an hour, and a permanent cure large as any on the stalk. Don't cut erack of the reb's piece again, and lookuntil ripe, which is about four weeks ing out, I just got sight of his arm and Court of Appeals, has resigned in order C. J. RENDER. after topping. Keep suckers off, to con-shoulder, and brought him down with to make the race for Clerk of that Court.

by cold it will be more or less painful some, and is the most laborious work more got picked up by some Southern engaging in the lottery business in this Worms and suckers at this period in the crop demand the entire attention of the planter until it is matured and have a time sure enough. ready for the knife. Cutting is now to "The place has been described so often | the city. begin. Place from six to ten stalks on

eight is plenty on a four-foot stick. HANGING AND STRIPPING. In hanging in a barn the sticks may were cooped up like a cattle in a pen. Jas. Coffey has been sent to the pentry. The rivers are booming and the be hung about eight inches apart, if dry If a man happened to have a blanket itentiary from Louisville for manand well wiked. Never take tobacco and two or three bits of sticks, so he slaughter and we wait for the Governor in the barn if wet with dew or rain, as could rig up a shelter against the sun to pardon him. you are likely to have it house-burned, or rain, all the better for him; if he selling at 35 cents and wheat at 85 cents. Never use fire in curing white tobacco, per bushel.

Times are good and Ropublicans as the smoke renders it useless for cut-Times are good and Republicans as the smoke renders it useless for cutting or manufacturing purposes; but blankets among us, and many of us had own medicine. keep the barn open, so that the air can little enough clothing, too.

When your tobacco is sufficiently us alive, and at night the damp and ing had an altereation in Lexington G. B. Hocker has improved so as to cured to strip, you should be careful in chill are into our very bones and set us keeping each sort to itself. First, keep shivering till our teeth fairly rattled. A wreck occurred on the N. W. R. R., all the trashy chaff leaves together, As to food, many's the time I've gone near this place. But little damage done. then your bright trash or lugs; next all day on a couple of biscuits, and were blessed with the privilege of Call- I don't know what I would do if it comes bright leaf, which is about the small ones at that; and as to water, all Clements in Louisville on the 17th inst. ing on and attending an exhibition giv-E. W. on the stock is bright after the lugs are through a cypress swamp, and you may off. Be sure to keep each color and think what kind of stuff that was."

each length together by itself. then the curtains were raised and Mr

We have had the hardest winter victor came upon the stage with his within the recollection of the oldest in-BULKING. Proctor came upon the stage with his within the recollection of the oldest in- be exercised in having the case right, "Hungry? Well, I'll just tell countenance beaming with intelligence habitants, but the weather is fair now as too much casing will cause your toand announced to his Many spectators and indications are good for an early bacco to funk. Heavy-bodied tobacco fellow, the son of the General who had low found a live hog. No one knew will stand more casing than a fancy us in charge, came into the pen to look how long it had been in the log, but There are thousands of bushels of corn article will to get into proper condition around, with his little poodle dog fol- from appearances it had been a prisoner and intellectual abstractor consisting of yet to be gathered, owing to the bad for bulking. It should dry out thordialogues declamations and songs. The pupils displayed evry evidence of thor
There is a great deal of talk here now leaf comes in case before the stem, it up and eaten bodily, and when his mass ough preparation and evinced a degree about a rumbling sound like distant should be just moist enough so as not ter came back to look for him there of selfpossession remarkable for an am- thunder, that has been heard for some to break under knees as you bulk it. was nothing left but a piece of skin ateur appearance upon the stage The time. Some think that there will be an The stems may be dry enough to break, about so big. They stopped our food

PACKING AND PRIZING.

Don't mix different kinds together. If you do you are sure to get the worst of just wondering it I could live through the draw, and your tobacco will sell for till morning, and hardly caring whether each other in the way of passenger what the lowest grade in your sample I did or not, when a sentry just outside rates. is worth; therefore, you lose all your good tobacco simply because a few Select for a plant bed a fine soil (south article is in your sample. - Farmers'

### AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS.

David Ker in Good Company 'Yes, we had a hard time of it there," glancing over the illustrated newspaper tell you I hardly felt the ground under Shannon in a duel, has been indicted ing, is a good rule to go by. Sow about N. C. "I guess I ought to know some- by stand without being held" two tablespoonfuls to the hundred thing of what the southern prisons "And did you never hear no more of square yards. Then one of the most were like during the war, for I had that feller as giv' yer the blanket?" one-fourth of his estate to his wife and

> the great struggle themselves, and who years since it all happened, and I've have each and all had at least one rela- never been South since." ment is quite sufficient to command close to his car: general attention.

"No, did you, though?" "S'pose you tell us the story, Mister;

prefer to any I ever saw. First—the some cases a good crop is raised the "All right, if you care to hear it. You armed newspaper man, lit up with a bail for compelling his 14 year old boy whole of the treatment is accomplished third year, but that is running the see when I first came over from Eng-knowing smile. at once. Second-the horse may be ground too hard. All the fancy cutting land, the war was just about beginning, worked during the time of convales- tobacco is raised on such land, and, as a and as there didn't seem to be anything himself!" shouted the narrator, seizing The citizens of Lebanon, Tennessee, cence, which will require one or two general thing, it is underlaid with lime- for me to do, I thought I'd better sol- him with both hands. "Well, who'd applied to the Legislature for a repeal weeks, and, if a case of long standing, stone, although a really nice article is dier than starve, so I went and 'listed may require greater length of time. sometimes raised on old land by plow-right away. I wasn't long in finding Make an incision to the bone in the ing under a good crop of red clover, and out that soldiering and starving might sometimes mean pretty much the same the top of the shoulder blade, about an It should be the object of every to- thing. I tell ye, after laying all night inch behind a ridge that lies up and bacco grower to aim for quality and not in a rice swamp down on the Mississipdown just behind where the collar for quantity. If they were all to adopt pi, cold and wet and miserable, with should work; then take an instrument that plan for a few years, we would nothing to cat, and only marsh water like unto a carpenter's scribe-awl, place soon get our markets rid of a great bur- to drink, it was like the breath of life it in the wound, press on it until it den. Cultivate less ground and make to me to hear the alarm sounded, and know that we'd be at the enemy in a

wheat grain, which can be done through with a double-shovel plow, and har- such evident appreciation that it re-

work it will take to tend it after it is "We had plenty of fighting down glars.

had on myself and others to whom I twenty-eight inches. On hill land it sentry at the outposts when a reb let horse last week.

cavalry, and it wasn't a great while be- State. fore we all found ourselves hard and A.S. Veach recently bought 655 acres fast in Andersonville; and there we did of land near Louisville for \$110,000. He

a stick; you will have to be governed I dare say you have a pretty good idea A prisoner in Lawrenceburgh jail by the size of plants-if large, six or what it was like. It was a great, wide, named Agee stabbed and killed another swampy field, with a stockade around named Sames. The deed was unproit, inside of which thousands of us voked.

"All day long the sun kept roasting

"You must have been powerful hun-

tableau representing Hope Faith and earthquake, but I think it is cars run- but that will not damage the tobacco if one whole day because we wouldn't say

"Now, I should tell you that to make | Land League. their teens Miss Ella Brack Miss Sarah | Enclosed find \$2 for subscription on Next comes prizing in hogsheads, sure of our not 'scaping they'd run a preparatory to shipping. Hogsheads wire all around the inside, about eigh- at Washington. four by five feet should be the usual teen feet from the stockade, and that size, and contain 1,000 to 1,200 pounds. eighteen feet was called the 'dead-line,' throughout the country. The prizing should not be very hard, because if a prisoner only put his head That is not a very great task, but a over that line he got a bullet in him pending in Rhode Island. great many make it so. There is but next minute from one of the sentries. one way in which tobacco should be

put in the hogshead, and that is, every got as close to the dead- line as possible was. bit from the cold wind. (Ugh! how it burned to death in Penusylvania last did bite through me that night.) I was week. gave a 'p'st!' that made me look up. "Say, Yank,' he whispered, 'I guess

hands of trash or some other worth ess you'll want a blanket to night. Catch State. hold of this.' And he rolled up his own and chucked it to me. 'I can get den the importation of pork from this along without it." "'God bless you!' said I -and that

was all. I chucked it back to him first to kill all the seeds of grass or weeds; The Rebel Who Gave a Yannee a Rianthing next morning, so as he shouldn't of Garfield. get found out; but I guess it saved my life all the same. "Not long after that a lot of us were all killed.

Sow your seed any time from the 1st which contains an engraving of Mr. my feet when I went out of that filthy for murder, of February to the last of March. Sow Augustus Van Cleef's fine monument hole a free man-though just at first I a bed for every acre you intend plant- to the "unknown dead" at Salisbury, was as weak as a babe, and could hard- tinues in England. Some of the leaders

important parts is securing the plants, five months of it in Andersonville my- asked one of the audience with undisguised interest.

tive engaged in it, such an announce- At that moment a sharp voice said this he resorted to hanging. He is dead

blanket to-night!" The soldier started as if he had been Christmas card by the Prang eard comof your readers I give below a plan of the cutting districts is grown on new there's time enough 'fore New York, I shot, and turning bastily found himself pany. confronted by the thin face of the one- Thos, Smith has been held in \$500

> "Why, if here ain't the very man match. ing along to New York with me, old get rid of the saloons. And the ex-prisoner was as good as eign enterprises. She has \$550,000,000

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### KENTUCKY NEWS.

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A little child of R. H. West, living in

ploded in Louisville last week doing Virgil Hewitt, Assistant-Clerk of the

Simmons & Dickinson, of the Frank-

owns 1,500 acres within eight miles of

last week and it was reported that Buford had shot Deering. The rumor has not been established. William Hardy shot and killed Harry Hardy had made use of disrespectful

the lead made by the Breckenridge

Liquor is banished from the State of

The South African war is still against Baltimore has a branch of the Irish

Washington's birthday was observed The Sprague divorce ease is now

kind you have should be packed in a so as the stockade might shelter me a A mother and eight children were

saw. So says the legislature of that The French Government has forbid-

Cash, of South Carolina, who killed

bave been arrested. The will of Fernando Wood leaves

A man in Chicago attempted suicide by shooting himself. Failing in

now. "Say, Yank, I guess you'lle want a Elihu Vedders was awarded the \$1000prize for the most artistic design of

to walk in a 24-hours, go-as-please

ever have though it? You're just go- of the charter of that town in order to chap, and you don't ever go back to Great Britain derives an income of peddling papers again while I'm about." | \$750,000,000 from her investments in for-

> in American railroads. A Louisville sick man was forced by his landlady to assign his body to the medical college for dissection in order

thirty-fifth ballot for a United States Thirty-six shocks of earthquake have

his foot off with an ax last week.

James Vertrees, of Hardin county cut

A two-thousand-gallon beer cask ex-

own medicine. Blud. Henry Buford and Ben Deer-

language about Clements' sister and Hardy had refused to retract. Clements attacked him in the streets and Hardy fired, the ball taking effect in his head. Barren county has followed suit to

GENERAL NEWS.

Senator Carpenter is dangerously ill

Arkansas.

The Tennessee penitentiary is said to "Well, one night late in the fall I'd be in a worse condition than ours ever

Arkansas is to be pronounced Arkan-

Gen. Hancock has accepted an invitation to be present at the inauguration Some gamblers had a row in New Mexico and, strange to say, they were

In a Pennsylvania train, among men "Never worse luck; and I don't sup- Carmel, Ill., last week doing damage to Two freight trains collided near Mt.

HARRISBURG, February 23. - The to raise money to pay his rent.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1881.

LENT, begins to-day.

THERE are eighteen counties in the State without a Sheriff.

tucky News Editor on the Courier- organized. Journal.

her of her dinner.

stitious notion that Friday is an unlucky day Garfield will have a bad time of it, as he will be inaugurated The Young Men's Christian Assonext Friday.

An organization was formed last Friday evening. A part of the proweek by members of Congress opposed to protection to be known as the Free Mr. John A. Dickinson, president of the proraging from Dan to Bersheeba." If the farms and they will have to remain at home at work.

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I will try to give you an item occacapable and will do justice to the comto protection to be known as the Free Mr. John A. Dickinson, president of have, before its editor completes the job the Dickinson Furniture Manufacture of whipping out all of his Kentucky costonally. Knott and Carlisle, of Kentucky, be- ing Company. After a survey of the temporaries on the point raised.—Hencame members.

tion given him.

one that we can now call to mind in have to carve out their own success by diseases. this county, and that is John Stevens, hard labor, in which a full determinanear Wilson's Mills, on Caney Creek. tion to do everything to the very best We guess Mr. Stevens did not go.

The Pennsylvania Legislature has at last chosen a Senator. Oliver and Grow

- Siena

act of giving it existence.

Louisville and is gone. Louisville is happy in the loss of several thousands seen the greatest actress in the world. The preachers declaimed against her, but to no purpose, and the Louisvillians turned out well.

it was a duty to his State, to society, tion and recover; not so the man who bears us out, that measles is singular. and to his friends. The cane was pre- suffers in character." sented by Col. A. W. Hamilton, of Bath county, and others, and is a merlawyers of the State.

The latest thing to us is the Caseyville Courier, Vol. 1, No. 2, published at Caseyville, Union county, Ky., by Morton & Wilson, and edited by H. X. Morton. It is a four page, seven column paper, neat in appearance, Demoeratic in politics and happy in its prospects, and has a hearty welcome and the best wishes hereof. If it is kept up to the present standard it is bound to achieve success. Long may it wave.

HON, JAMES A. MCKENZIE has seproducts of one of the richest portions of the State. The country along the

the leaders of the Republican party to members in the next Legislature. change base. Here is a fair specimen.

Hon. J. G. Blaine, in a speech delivered

WHEN we, or any representative of lam county, on the 21st day of July, to mentioned agents, are the only to mentioned agents, are the only to mention this morning.

An infant child of E. F. Render's law of July, to mentioned agents, are the only to mention this morning. greenback dollar from his pocket and newspapers are published, we always Vonderheide was born in the little was not expected to live yesterday, but holding it up said: "What is this? call around and show ourselves up. If town of Austin, Ind., in 1856, and from Mrs. George Render, a very estimation of the call around and show ourselves up. If the his horselves up. If the call around and show ourselves up. If the call around and the call around around a call around and the call around around a call arou A dollar, and it is a good dollar, good the office visited is prepared to do job his boyhood was a sneak thief of the ble lady of this place, has been quite for the farmer, the mechanic, the mer- work, we do not canvass for orders in lowest character. chant, the sailor, everybody; because their territory. This rule is not adhered — In 1870 he organized in Louisville the

cannot accede to their wishes.

CARON'S Directory for 1881 shows the population of Louisville to be 137,252.

Wisconsin, oreatned its last the 24th with your office. If this is the game of ry one connected with the trial and the liveliest place on Sunday now ber of the Senate. His death followed ber of the Senate. His death followed ber of the Senate. CARON'S Directory for 1881 shows the population of Louisville to be 137,252.

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of Mr. Eph Cates, of Hopkins county, pires next Thursday night at midnight. work which do not compare with our while on her way to school and robbed It has been rather a fruitless session, work in style and are no lower in price. It has been rather a fruitless session, noted for absenteeism, wrangling, fillinoted for absenteeism, wrangling, fillinoted for absenteeism, wrangling and doing nothing generally.

The fact is we have as good job presses as are made; as good type as the founbustering and doing nothing generally.

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Editor Heraid:

Our town is infested with measles in large good and business is better by far than I ever knew it. WM. G. BRADLEY, the defaulting postmaster of Princeton, Ky., who abpostmaster of Princeton, Ky., who ab-postmaster of Princeton, Ky., who ab-sconded, has been arrested in Iowa and street in Io If there is anything in the super-stituents and the patriotic people of the test of the matter is the best proof, tion yesterday.

furniture trade and manufacture of Lou- derson Reporter. of one's ability counts for more than is

practical views and nine business quan-fications and would make a strong race are the attributes which never fail to lowance asked by Judge Newton was beautiful game, red chicken cocks, as I Ben Deering's last bantling, "The Blue Grass Banner," died abornin. It is they bring an amount of satisfaction that the majority of the Court acted illiberal in refusing it. The Courts have arate them. In a trice they sprang at Blue Grass Banner," died a bornin. It is said that George H. Buford volunteered his services, and not being as familiar wealth of Crosus could not yield. He county has saved nothing thereby and the taxhis services, and not being as familiar wealth of Cresus could not yield.

Wealth of Cresus could not yield.

There is no better stock in trade than payers have a great load of costs and his spur into my wrist, just at the joint, cutting a vein. But for my kid glove, with other matters we could mention, these principles; no capital goes so far, attorneys' fees to pay. the poor infant was killed in the very or pays so well, or is so exempt from bankruptey or loss. When known they give credit and confidence, and in the hardest times will honor your paper in capital to do business upon; everybody

SARA BERNHARDT has been to bank. They will give you an unlimited young.—Henderson Reporter. will indorse your paper, and the general of dollars and the satisfaction of having faith in mankind will be your guarantee that you do not fail. Let every young man, upon commencing business, look welf to these indispensable elements of success and defend them as ally, and you cannot help it. Attorney-General Rodman has been presented with a gold-headed cane been presented with a gold-headed cane been presented with a gold-headed cane be attentive and reckless here, he will imin appreciation of his services in the peril everything. Bankruptcy in charprosecution of Buford. He refused to acter is seldom repaired in an ordinary of his enemies, "She does move,

In another column will be found the In a recent message from Hon. Alvin ited token of regard to one of the ablest announcement of Judge Van B. Rains: Hawkins, Governor of Tennessee, to of Rosine, as a candidate to represent the Legislatu.e, he had the following Editor Herald Ohio county in the next Legislature. to say of We are glad that Judge Rains has consented to respond to the solicitations of "A public sentiment to which the ters of vital interest to the people of Kentucky will come before the next General Assembly, and Ohio county should have a Representative compession of the degradation and misery it entails so horrid the atractics with the degradation and misery it entails so horrid the atractics with the street to the people of Kentucky will come before the next toxicating drinks. Such is the magnitude of the evils inflicted by intemperature, such the degradation and misery it entails so horrid the atractics with the street is foundly carring for large as those of our Daviess county friend. Five of our largest trees, which were worked by Mr. N. A. Bradley, made 16,550 whisky barrel heads and that with some loss.

No sickness, deaths or weddings in this tent to take an intelligent view of the different measures, and to so act and vote as to secure the adoption of such measures as will subserve the public ter the cry comes, 'what shall we do to that a man cannot move in wagons at thon, James A. McKenzie has secured the appropriation by Congress of \$3,000, to be used in improving the navigation of Tradewater river. This cations for a good and safe Representation and the rejection of the consideration, earnestly invoksing your philanthropy, moderation, impostry industry. mately result in another outlet for the and intelligence. He is a self-made man, in the vigor of young manhood, Tradewater abounds in fine timber, creditably, added to his punctilious and his ambition to acquit himself rich minerals and valuable farming honor, will, with his other qualifications, secure for our county in the

and courtesy and never sneaked around and avoided them, putting in our time coffin and John Vonderheide, the latest style, yet it is sufficient and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Triplett, Jr., by Capt. and avoided them, putting in our time coffin and John Vonderheide, the by misrepresentation to get their pateronage away from them. We have seen consigned to the grave.

R. S. Triplett and lady, at their beautiful home, Clovernook, Thursday even-sunday evening Nov. the 27th 1881 and ing. After the guests had all assembled The present session of Congress ex- some specimens of the New Era job

Send us your job work and see.

We've Had 'Em.

isville for several years past, he wound Rest easy, we have had them. They Col. John Mason Brown, of Louis- up with this bit of wholesome advice were the worst discuses we ever had. ville, is spoken of as a possible, if not to the young men present, which should Ever since we had them we have been Editor Herald: a probable member of Garfield's cabibe read and adopted by all the young of the opinion that they are dangerous As I am charged with making some our religious little town. net. He is of the first order of men men of our land. It is the key-note to discases. The itch are not circum- false assertions in my last communica- Mr. Charles Wilhoyte, of the firm of and would reflect credit upon any posi- success: "To the young men before stances to them. Mumps are diseases of tion to you, I will say that I meant no R. McJohnson & Co., Owensboro, Ky. me I would say, persevere: persevermilder form and less dangerous than they
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orders for groceries. ance will not conquer all things, but it goes a long way toward success. While at Louisville last week. We have only the few, most men at Louisville last week. We have only the few, most men at Louisville last week. We have only the few, most men at Louisville last week. We have only two.

I stated that I was informed that there were three indictments against him. I make the statement of good authority, but I have since learned that there are long to the few, most men are will not conquer all things, but it are. We never wish to have those measles against him. I make the few were three indictments against him.

Newton Wins.

generally supposed. Above all things, The Ohio County Court of Claims at ED MILTON, of Webster county, went to bed last week with the request another trade was not chosen. If it is Newton \$300 salary as County Judge, friend,

He came in a hurry and left the same way and has the best wishes of his Scribbler. that he be called the next morning. an honest one, stick to it and it will for the preceding year. He His wife obeyed his wish, but to her pay. Every manufacturer knows the asked an allowance of \$590 to cover horror and grief he was found to be in value of a good reputation. There are salary of holding County Courts and all a dying condition. He lived but a few names that will sell almost anything, ex-officio duties. This was refused and because the articles sold bearing that Judge Newton appealed to the Circuit | Editor Herald: name are known to be honestly pre- Court which allowed him a salary of MANY citizens of the county have gained, it is like the pearl of great cuit was recently affirmed. We are for spelled with one "g," accent on "Du."

Another Convert.

Measles attacks the old as well as the Good. Here's our hand. We are measles as it ought to be used. You

prosecution of Buford. He refused to acter is seldom repaired in an ordinary though," we still maintain, and logic for day-break. Paul had his "thorn in bears us out, that measles is singular."

Intemperance.

it entails, so horrid the atrocities which it perpetrates, that humanity stands aghast at their enormity, and cries be saved' from the evils of intemper- all. One of our citizens being compelled

JOHN VONDERHEIDE

Pays the Penalty of His Crime on the Gailows.

John Vonderheide was hung at Shel- and immediately in their wake an itin-It is the easiest thing imaginable for event of his election, one of the best byville, Ky., at 3 P. M., on Friday, Feb. and immediately in their wake an itinerant machine fixer insisting on making 25th, for the murder of a little colored a few needed repairs on the new Singer girl named Rebecca Johnson, in Old- left one-half an hour before by the afore

every dollar's worth of property in the to by others. One Mr. R. G. Pryor was band of boys known as the Forty sent for and I shall expect soon to be United States is behind it, and the life- in town this week, making his second Thieves. This band was broken up in able to chronicle her complete restorablood of every true and loyal citizen is visit to Hartford in a few months past. 1874, when he entered on an active cabehind it, and that makes it a good dol
He claims to represent the New Era ofthe local structure and loyal citizent is visit to Harticra in a new months past.

He was one of the full accident a few evenings since. He lar." In 1868 this same great Republifice of Hopkinsville, Ky. He never has most daring burglars in Louisville, and was assisting to remove a cog wheel can light, in a speech in Augusta, visited this office and it so happens that it was not till 1876 that he was arrested weighing 4 or 5 hundred pounds and ac-Maine, holding up a greenback, we have not been able to get sight of when he was sent to the peritentiary cidentally got his finger caught beneath said: "What is this? A piece of paper. him. Why do you avoid calling to see for six years. Here he remained until the residence of Col. Josh Bender. What is it worth? Nothing. What us, Mr. Pryor? Is it because, as we makes it worth something? Put this have been informed, you represent us He was soon after recaptured and placed M. Melody solemnized the rites matgold dollar behind it and it is a good as not prepared to do good job work at in prison, but on the 20th day of July, 1880, rimonial between Mr. John Campbell dollar." Quite a radical change in four fair prices? Not having visited our ofthe again escaped by crawling inside of Miss Bettie Render. Attendants,
Years. fice, how do you know? Have you a thresher which was in the penitentia- Your scribe congratulates them.

THE HERALD.

THE friends of A. L. Morton, and failed to Visit us because your con-ryshops to repairs and telthe natural telthe CICERO T. SUTTON, - Associate Editor he asked to be excised, as his own afcome up like a man and shake hands and committed the crime for which he asked to be excised, as his own afcome up like a man and shake hands and committed the crime for which he fairs claims his time and attention, with your brethren? If you have rep died. He maintained a spirit of brashis thinking to return it; probably he by the burning of their stable Thurs-Mr. Morton has had just the kind of resented that we are not prepared to do zenness until the last moment of his experience to make him a valuable leg- as good job work of all kinds, save book- life and affirmed his innocence with his Correspondence. The stable was insured that we are not prepared to do zenness until the last moment of his and would advise him to come to time. They had just paid \$700.00 and would advise him to come to time. They had just paid \$700.00 for four mules. The stable was insured. islator and his friends regret that he work, as the New Era office or any last breath. He was undecided as to other office, and at as low prices, then his religious convictions, but finally you have been guilty of misrepresenting joined the Catholic church. He made SENATOR MATT. H. CARPENTER, of us, as we are able to show, and to prove a speech of thirty-three minutes in Ellitor Herald: SENATOR MATT. H. CARPENTER, of it we will compare work and prices which he abused his attorneys and eve-

Princeton Postal.

sconded, has been arrested in Iowa and will be returned to Princeton for trial. such a manner as to entitle them to no reason why we cannot do as good with the bull be returned to Princeton for trial. the respect and esteem of their con- work, at as low prices as any office. A zen of long standing, died of consump-

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Friday evening. A part of the pro
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the Crittenden Press: "The measles are been able to do anything on their make a change, but let us have Mr. P.

Island Station.

February 22d, 1881.

will say that it was from his own language. With Mr. R's, character I have
nothing to do, as I know nothing about
We congratulate Mr. Rains in selecting it, he being an entire stranger to me. so worthy a gentleman. He came in a hurry and left the same

Dr. Cottrell's Account.

BOWLING GREEN, Feb. 24th. Accept my thanks for the copy of the pared. The path to fame by honest \$400 for holding and presiding overCountries is a slow and a tedious one. A Courts. He then asked and obtained to the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained to the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained to the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained to the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained the path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained the path to fame by honest ty Courts are path to fame by honest ty Courts. He then asked and obtained the path to fame by honest ty Courts are path to fame by honest withdrew two weeks ago; Bayne and Beaver some days later. Hon. John I. Mitchell was placed in nomination where the latest of the County Court of Claims, of S86 for price on them than his less consciention. When the latest of the County Court of Claims, of S86 for price on them than his less consciention. When the latest of the County Court of Claims, of S86 for price on them than his less consciention. When the latest of the County Court of Claims, of S86 for price on them than his less consciention. When the latest of the County Court of Claims, of S86 for price on them than his less consciention. When the latest of the County Court of Claims, of S86 for price on them than his less consciention. and elected on the thirty-fifth ballot. He must be rather insignificant as it took thirty-five days to find him.

Price on them than his less conscientious neighbor can sell for, may be repaid first by small sales and smaller profits. It takes a long time to build took thirty-five days to find him.

Ex-officio services, which together lacks are so obliged to Dr. Taylor, and are race for Representative. After mature- price. Integrity of character and truth economy in the management of public It was Sunday, about noon, and I had uniforms. race for Representative. After mature-ly considering the matter he declined. ing, and especially so in that of the public funds, but there is such a thing twitted. On the way home, as I reached They are to make and fill an order by He is an honorable, sensible man of practical views and fine business quali-No one fails to appreciate them, and if with all due deference, it seems to us fighting ground, and I paused to see at this place Saturday, when it struck through which the spur passed, it would have gone into the joint, and the doctors tell me that the arm would have tors tell me that the arm would have the work of Indiana, held a particle of the property of Indiana, held a particle of the par been lost, and probably death would have ensued from lock-jaw. As it was, I bled almost to the fainting point, and small sized but rather rough entertainment on the levee Thursday afternoon.

Mail.

Remittances may be made by Bank Check Express, Postai Money Order, or Registere ment on the levee Thursday afternoon. suffered for over a week from a swollen Montgomery came out rather worsted. arm. It was a luxury to know that it was a pure game that did the work—Ross paid \$1.40 for his fun and Montand for tickets address, W. C. D. WHIPS, truly glad that you have at last come was a pure game that did the workbespattered by the dungles is simply an a barge of salt for Capt. R. S. Triplett wednesday. The barge contained 1300 may call it plural, but you will let a nation! Chicken cocks and hens have barrels. little common sense slip out occasion- their counterparts in the genus homo A rooster got the crow on poor Peter, that morning after the denial. Imagsuppose he turned over in bed and

groaned whenever he heard one crow

Rough Creek Flats. February 25th 1881.

JOSEPH B. COTTRELL.

the echo of a crow in his soul.

Nothing but mud and water in the flats, and the stave business is a slow

friends tostand for this important office.

It is probably, indeed certain, that mat-

part of the country. Born to the wife of B. G. Dye, a son, Amen to your article on the turnpike question. The roads are so bad out here

to move on horseback. Jim, I want my coffee.

Well I will close before I tell too Do not tell who I am, but let

everybody McHenry Mites.

February 26th 1881. Editor Herald; The horn of the beef man, followed

by a couple of sewing machine agents,

poorly for a number of days with a carcinomatic affection of one of her breasts. I understand the Faith Doctor has been

THE friends of A. L. Morton, and failed to visit us because your con- ry shops for repairs and being hauled Mr. Editor: There is an unregenerate R. R. Hathaway is agent. It is now

Rosine Racket.

Tobacco is bringing good prices and

T. E. RICHEY.

pany that now has him employed.

Miss Rebecca Campbell, of Elizabethtown, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. B. Vannort, at this place. Miss Beckie is quite a beautiful and accomplished little lady. We would be glad

As to my mention of Mr. Russell I position as salesman in Mr. 'V. B. Rains' drug store. We predict for Mr. FREDRICA STREET, over Scott's Jewelry Stor

Owensboro Racket.

Editor Herald: Miss Bettie Moreland and Miss Ida Belt returned from New Orleans Wed-nesday, per steamer Golden Crown.

Miss Mattie Hughes, of Morganfield,

Miss Beatrice Cottrell returned from ortunity. I read your face-ice to my wound from "Dug-and Mrs. Allen, of this city, were mar-Pronounce Duggan as if ried in Rockport Wednesday The spoke factory men now wear

> spoke is very different from that of those used in America. Some parties undertook to land a raft

The logs were considerably scattered, but were mostly saved by some of the The Jos. B. Williams and tow, while coming down Wednesday night, run over a skiff containing a man, lady and

child. The man saved himself, but the

gomery passed in \$6.00.
The Chas. McDonald brought down

The Southern Express Company has the Express on the O. & N. Railroad. The first run came in Friday night. The office has been moved to that of the Adam's in the Planters' bank building.

This House is now well furnished, and I can accommodate all who may give me a call.

A small frame house on Bolivar street, near the river, occupied by Richard Jett and owned by Mrs. John Moorman was considerably damaged by fire Tuesday evening. The fire

Sunday school the 2d Sunday in June 1882. We would be glad to have as many as possible attend both appointments. The house is large and well the lovers of the dance had an opportunity and stepped to the music made by Grand's the lovers of the dance had an opportunity and stepped to the music made

outly.

Dr. James Calvert, a prominent citizen of long standing, died of consumption yesterday.

Dr. J. M. Robertson, a young surgeon of promise who had just located here, died this evening of fever.

Business is dull, owing to cold weather and especially to bad roads. We look and the special to be a roads. We look and the special to be a roads. We look and the special to be a roads. We look and the big (?) prices they are getting this year.

Mr. John S. Park, one of the best to barge above the levee.

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Mr. Thos. Thixton had his left hand be adly cut up by a saw at Hill's mill Monday morning. Mr. Thixton was sawing off the end of a plank when his glove became entangled in the saw.

He lost one finger and had three others beadly sawed.

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200 boxes Robertson co, Whisky, \$30
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John H. Page & Co.

M. T. MERRILL.

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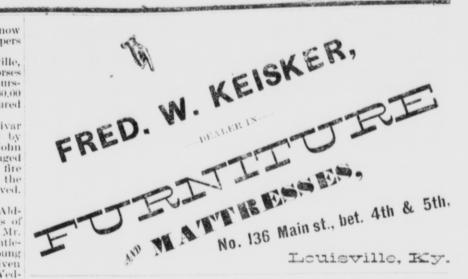
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### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1881.

The following persons are authorized take their horses to Field's livery stable. Field's livery stable. to receive subscriptions and renewals, next Monday. advertising in the HERALD, orders for -Gents' spring hats of the latest job work, etc., etc.:

OUR AGENTS.

JOHN T. MARTIN, Rosine. WILL COOPER, Cromwell.

DR. V. M. TAYLOR, McHenry. JOHN W. MAHHAN, Rockport. DAVID ROGERS, Buford.

JNO. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordsville A. S. Aull, Sulphur Springs. pneumonia and was buried Sunday. R. P. MAGAN, Magan's. GEO. M. ROWE, Ceralvo.

DR. G. R. SANDERS, Centertown. JNO. T. NEAL, Caneyville. T. J. Bunch, Morgantown. W. H. MURRELL, Beaver Dam.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce N. J. HARRIS, of Muhlenberg county, a candidate for the office of State Senator in this, the 8th Senatorial District, com-

a candidate for State Senator in this, the Eighth Senatorial District, comenberg and Ohio, subject to the action teacher. of the Democratic party.

VAN B. RAINS a candidate to represent Ohio County in the next General was thought to be very dangerously ill Assembly of Kentucky, subject to a Democratic Convention, should one be cover.

Sunday last, and not expected to rethe best of all is that J. Winter & Co., the best of all is that J. Winter & Co., the great merchant tailors are receiving

### COLLEGE NOTES.

Several new pupils this week. Mr. Willie W. Bell, of Owensboro, is around. a new pupil of Hartford College,

grandfather's, Mr. John Midkiff.

Georgie, are new pupils of Hartford Col. Mrs. Lucy Eidson.

### PERSONAL.

Dr. H. Baldwin, of Elizabethtown,

Mr. Idah H. Robertson, of Cincin-

nati, was in town last week selling our merchants hats.

in Ford's drug store, is visiting parents him, will be a great M. D. some day. in Vine Grove, Hardin county.

at the Layton-Hayden wedding last at prices that defy competition.

police judge of Rosine for a time.

towns in this county.

Born.-To the wife of S. T. Wil-

1881, a daughter; weight, 9 pounds.

Corley.

-Joseph Ford, a good farmer and be taken as money. Remember the Editor Herald: worthy citizen of the county, who lived place-Anderson's Bazaar. near Horse Branch, died on the 12th of last month of pneumonia.

ed his new livery stable on Market street "Well, you say we haven't, Uncle Dan?" singular; the most singular of all things

sign in front of the same. most attractive saloon in town. Those the next thing we saw of him he was

always on hand. this county, died Thursday of last eye balls turned wrong side out, whileweek, of pneumonia. He was a black- we thought he would sing his head off smith and will be missed from the as he poured forth the following:

village in which he lived. -A lady in Rockport said to her husband: "Go to P, W. James & Co. to spend your cash. They keep everything The best goods we ever saw for the you can call for, and sell better goods money are the home-made boots and for the money than any house in town, shoes at Anderson's Bazaar. and don't you forget it."

-Ashland, Pa., June 3, 1880 .- A the old military bounty land warrants? case of spavin that came under my ob- There is out-standing nearly twentyservation was entirely cured by one five thousand of 160, 120, 80 and 40 bottle of your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' acres each which were issued to soldiers and the horse sold afterwards for two or their heirs for services rendered in hundred dollars. Yours truly,

at R. P. Rowe's.

-Wanted.-One hundred men to

styles and at prices to suit the times, at R. P. Rowe's. Mr. John Calloway, of the Center-

town vicinity, we learn, is quite sick with but little hope of recovery.

county court next Monday who want year's subscription, like a great many to-day I feel in better spirits than I have a pair of shoes to buy them of L. F. others should do. Woerner. Plow shoes a specialty.

on this, the sth senatorial District, composed of the counties of Ohio, Muhlen- attorneys who defended Vonderheide, may be found at the Hartford House Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs and real delinquent list; but this is not to berg and Butler, subject to the action who was hung at Shelbyville last Fri- for a few days. Anything in the dental be convinced that consumption can be be understood as polls alone, but as lists, day.

We are authorized to announce Judge
THOS. C. CARSON, of Butler county, a candidate for State Senator in this months school near West Louisville. posed of the counties of Butler, Muh- He is making a good reputation as a

-We learn that Mr. Robert Southard, We are authorized to announce Judge who has been quite sick for sometime,

-We are glad to learn that Uncle Lee Wise is recovering from the effects of a recent fall by which two of his ribs were broken. He is now able to walk

Hartford College. She boards at her and encouraged in all laudable efforts

doubt succeed in his new vocation.

Mr. J. L. Collins is recovering from Medicine at the hands of Hon. Isaac the severe wound received sometime Caldwell, President of the Louisville College of Medicine, last Friday. Our young friend, S. F. Howey, clerk "Deck," as his playmates used to call

We had the pleasure of a call from wagon maker, is agent for the Dayton line. Mrs. J. S. Vaught, Mrs. E. M. Hart and Champion Plow and the Champion Mrs. Strickler, of Hardin county, last Sulky Plow. Farmers should call and examine these plows before purchasing Robert Whittaker and Oscar Tucker, elsewhere. Also blacksmithing of eve-

last Wednesday morning for New Or- tormented when you can have them meeting will result in quite a revival.

Sourbeer have the agency of this ma- tinghill, of Madisonville. She died on rywhere will adopt this method. now a citizen of Hopkins.

-If you want a toddy or a ginsling -- Persons owning sewing machines you will call at the saloon of J. L. Hill. have always experienced great trouble port, for clothing. They have a \$2,000 kinds used in the country. We are stock. Ware; the boys say they will beat y or die trying. Don't let them do it. -A Sewing Machine for sale, good annoyance no longer exists, as Anderas new, at a bargain. Call at once on son's Bazaar has just closed a contract J. P. Barrett, Herald office, 7-7-tf. with the largest needle manufactory in - John Voyles, living near town, died of machine and the number of thread long life to them. last Friday morning of consumption. they wish to use with the needles or-He was a son-in-law of Mr. H. M. dered. The price is 5 cents apiece, or 40 cents a dozen. Postage stamps will

—James A. Carter has about complet- no number sebenteen shoes, has you?" whether it be plural or whether it be and has placed a new and beautiful "I golly, I ax you is you? Dat's what to me is that every one don't do like -Mr. J. L. Hill has the neatest and say that the old man was supplied, and Anderson's Bazaar. who "smile" can find the best brands sitting on Gross Williams' stile block of liquors, wines, brandies, &c., &c., swinging about two pounds of upper and about four pounds and a half of -Jacob Stewart, living in Pinchico, the best sole leather on each foot, his

> 'Oh! dem golden slippers; Oh! dem golden stippers; Oh! dem golden slippers,

What I does git at dat Bazawar." -Who can tell what has become of

THE HERALD. -Pure Hines & Wilson whisky, at R. -Call at R. P. Rowe's and buy one of those New American sewing machines. those New American sewing machines. - A large number of tobacco beds

-The best fitting suits in gents' cloth- of the White Burley seed.

-Wanted. — Everybody attending each side. Mr. Patterson also paid his hope, once dead, began to revive, and

-And don't you forget it that Dr. W. I write this hoping you will publish

At prices as low as ever before

At Mrs. Eidson's grocery store. -Some good news in this paper, but their spring goods. This branch of their business takes in the entire second floor

of their house, corner of Third and Market streets, Louisville, Kv. When you meet with an accident-

county, Ky., where he has located, ford House next Friday and will re- golden hair, was attired in cream color, swell the general coffers of the com- me by mail, or otherwise, at South His family leave this week to join him. main but a few days. Those needing trimmed with ox-blood colored satin, do and the insignificant arm paid by him. is in town, the guest of the Hartford He is a young man of excellent habits, anything in his line should call imme- and was decorated with orange blosgood business capacity and will no diately on his arrival, as "first come, soms. Her dress was made "Princess" or his

> establishment just under the HERALD arm of the groom, office, where Messrs. Wm. H. and P. White Eidson are in readiness to supply Her long yellow locks, like golden wire, your wants. Give this house a trial Sprinkled with pearl, and pearling flowers -Daniel F. Tracy, blacksmith and when you wish anything in the grocery

-The protracted meeting, under the so many gazers as on her did stare, auspices of Revs. J. S. McDaniel and Upon the lowly ground affixed were. B. F. Orr, which has been in progress Miss Alice Jarboe wore a wine-colored of McLean county, were in attendance by description done in good order and about ten days, is beginning to awake silk, with old gold trimming and pretty The sermons preached by Bro. Orr, beautiful. night after night, are very practical and Miss Maggie King was Hon. H. D. McHenry and wife left old snags of teeth with which you are convincing. It is expected that the blue, trimmed with silk of a darker this tax means nothing if it does not

leans to attend Mardi Gras. We wish filled, or if they are too far \_\_The Only Lung Pad company, Degone have them replaced, in the most troit, Michigan, which has been adverartistic manner, by that excellent density that excellent density is a superficient of the student of political economy with easy grace. R. R. Wedding, a brother of Mr. artistic manner, by that excellent dentised in our columns for the past three Geo. C. Wedding, is now reading law tist, Dr. W. B. Armendt, of Owensboro, or four months, fail to pay up. We here. He is a good teacher and has Ky., who will be at the Hartford House have no doubt but their remedy is like had some legal experience, having been Friday, March 4th, 1881? Why, oh their finances, no good. Hereafter we propose to require all persons, not Mr. W. F. Lewis, representing the -Mr. Chas. W. Phillips, ex-sheriff, known to us to be perfectly responsible, Singer sewing machine, called on us received a letter recently informing to pay for advertising quarterly, in last Saturday. Mr. Lewis and Mr. him of the death of Mrs. John S. Whit- advance. We trust our exchanges eve-

chine for Ohio, McLean and Muhlen- the 23d ult., leaving four children-one -We visited Hartford College last an infant a few days old. The bereaved Friday and found all the departments Mr. J. W. Roach, of the firm of husband and motherless little babes moving along as systematically as Roach & Torian, wholesale hatters, have our deepest sympathy. Mrs. clock work. We visited each depart-Evansville, was in town several days Whittinghili was a daughter of Rev. ment and wound up by witnessing the last week. Mr. Roach makes this Mr. Gooch, of Hopkins county, and spelling match between the boys and place headquarters for the neighboring Mr. Whittinghill is a son of Rev. D. girls. It was a hard fought battle but Whittinghill, formerly of this county, the girls won. We have not enjoyed ourselves better for a long while. Next Friday morning they will have another contest and we propose to attend and Go to P. W. James & Co., Rock- in procuring needles for the different ware; the boys say they will beat you

### Married.

HUNTER-BENNETT.-At Mr. James America, so that parties using machines Bennett's, the bride's brother, Ohio the home of Mr. Layton. They have can secure any size needle for any make county, Ky., Feb. 24, 1881, by Rev. our best wishes for their future happiliams, on Wednesday, February 23, of machine. They can be sent by mail. John T. Casebier, Mr. Seth T. Hunter ness and success. Persons ordering should state the kind to Miss Eddie Bennett. Happiness and

### Old John's Opinion!

I see that you and the Breckenridge News are having a dispute as to whether | How oft her eyes read his; her gentle mind -Scene in a Market street store: measles is plural or singular. Now, it To all his wishes, all his thoughts inclined; "Mawnin, Mars Bazah? You haint got seems to me to be a small matter Mirth of his mirth and sorrow of his sorrow! do ole man's arter." It is needless to my wife Betsy-buy all their goods at

Yours truly, OLD JOHN LEVELHEAD. Obituary.

were spoken in praise of his Creator. He leaves a wife and one child.

Over the river they becken to me Loved ones who cross to the other side The gleams of their shining robes I see But their voices are lost in the dashing We see not the angels who meet them

there, The gates of that city we cannot see, But over the mystic river of death My brother is waiting to welcome ma POINT PLEASANT, KY. E.W.B.

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More Improvements. the Revolutionary war, Florida war, Messrs. Metz Wymond & Co. will be- fishing hook attached with which the C. H. BARNARD. 1812 war, Mexican war, Arostook war gin the erection of a large stave factory marauder had been trying to fish Mr. -Fancy is a swift agrial: she spreads and Indian wars. They amount in the at Elm Lick on the 7th inst. They pro- F's pantaloons out through the window. her light wings and flits unseen. Just aggregate to over two million and five pose making flour barrel staves and When Mr. Ferguson arose the room was Editor Herald: so with Crooke's "Never Fail;" it passes hundred thousand acres. They must be heading, and will thus create a demand filled with fumes of ether and he Beda is still alive. The business men from the mountains of Pine Hill, Ky., among the old papers left by your for a large amount of timber that has thinks it was blown through the key- of the place are smiling and the farmers gently gliding into the afflicted fami- grandfather, your father or your mother, heretofore been wholly worthless. hole. This is not far from the scene of are at work in earnest, sowing oats, lies of the Green river regions of our and not thought to be of any value. They will work quite a number of the affair at Jno. Daughety's, an acglorious old State, and comes out vic- Let the reader of this article see if he or hands which will make Elm Lick a count of which we gave last week, and and I predict that if it continues we the disease for which it is recommendthe disease for which it is recommendwhen found, write Charles D. Gilmore,
a post office, depot, and probably telegraph operator there. We hope to see
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### Rescued from Death

The following statement of William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so have been sown in this county, mostly remarkable that we beg to ask for it the attention of our readers. He says: bright stars are visible in the west, if -When you come to county court "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a you will open the door of a hall toward is a bid showing for Lexington. next Monday, leave your horse at violent bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I soon began to east wall. Move across the hall and -If you have bad teeth let this and lose my appetite and flesh. I was so you can plainly see your shadow. them remind you that Dr. W. B. weak at one time that I could not leave Armendt, the dentist, will be at the my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was Hartford House on Friday, March 4th, admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in -R. C. Hardwick has three-pound my left lung as big as a half dollar. I Editor Herald : can tomatoes for 15cts. Arbuckles expended over a hundred dollars in

Roasted Coffee, 20cts. Jas. S. Kirk & doctors and medicines. I was so far Co's Blue Soap, 4 bars for 25cts. Will that I was dead. I gave up hope but -Mr. John Milton Tichenor, of Point Co's Blue Soap, 4 bars for 25cts. Will gone at one time a report went around Pleasant, died last Saturday evening of insure the above goods to be the best in that I was dead. I gave up hope, but ing to be just, he misapprehended the a friend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's question. -Henry Field is making quite an -Mr. Barney Patterson, of Centering friends, thinking that my case was that the delinquent tax list is not excursively a poll-tax list. An examina-Balsam for the Lungs. I laughed at improvement in the interior of his town, left with us last week the forked incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy tion of the record develops these facts: livery stable in the erection of a lot of rib of a hog. It is quite a curiosity. them, when, to my surprise and gratifi-The animal had two of them—one on cation, I commenced to feel better. My

the past three years.

D. H. French, of Lagrange, former- B. Armendt, the dentist, will be in it, so that every one afflicted with disly a citizen of this place, was one of the Hartford on Friday of this week and eased lungs will be induced to take Dr. ed from the whole list, leaving 559 a line can be furnished by him at most cured. I have taken two bottles, and well as polis. and I shall soon be able to go to work."

### Sold by druggists. 7-8-11. WEDDING BELLS.

den, was united in marriage with Mr. delinquent list of 1879 will be made

first served," and the Doctor will not style, with long train, which was very —Sylvester J. Wedding, of this county, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the hands of Hon. Isaac Caldwell, President of the Louisville be long with us.

—Wrs. Lucy Eidson, successor to Griffin Bros., has a full supply of staple and fancy groceries. You will find this when she advanced, leaning on the great leaves the control of the charms of one so beautiful, for when she advanced, leaning on the great leaves the control of the charms of one so beautiful, for when she advanced, leaning on the great leaves that 25 per cent. Of this country, which was very becoming to her tall, graceful form. Dress, however, could add but little to the charms of one so beautiful, for when she advanced, leaning on the great leaves the great leaves the control of the charms of one so beautiful, for when she advanced, leaning on the great leaves the great leaves the charms of the charms of one so beautiful, for when she advanced, leaning on the great leaves the great leaves the charms of the charms of one so beautiful, for when she advanced, leaning on the great leaves the great leaves the charms of th

atween, Did like a golden mantle her attir Her modest eyes, abashed to behold

shade, and wore cream-colored laces.

Miss Maggie looked very beautiful, as that the deficit must be made good. with easy grace.

in garnet-colored satin overdress, with white tulle about her neck and pretty when this responsibility is removed it is an act of grace from the commonstance. The work when this responsibility is removed it is an act of grace from the commonstance. The will not instance the commonstance of the commonstanc ornaments. She, too, rendered her wealth to the individual; and not bepart in a graceful manner. The groom and groomsmen wore

white ties. The groom is an energetic enterprising young man and well worthy the small portion in the shape of a poll-

prize be has won. Many elegant and beautiful presents were received by the bride. After the ceremony had been com-

pleted and the couple had received the to the vicious elements which unfortucongratulations of the friends present nately enter into the general make-up good well of water which never fails, a an excellent supper was served. The of society. The demagogue more mind-wedding was rather quiet only a faw ful of his own advancement than of wedding was rather quiet, only a few friends besides the relatives and members of the family being present.

In honor of the occasion Hartford

the general good may become flippant in lot, a nice garden, nice orchard, and in fact everything in perfect order. It is the place now occupied by W. C.

about 10 o'clock, which was responded meaning citizen. to by a sumptuous lunch set before them. At half-past 9 Friday morning the happy couple left for Riley's Station,

And ring of gold, no fond illusions now, Bind her as his. Across the threshold led, And every tear kissed off as soon as shed, His house she enters-there to be a light. Shining within when all without is night: A guardian angel o'er his life presiding, Doubling his pleasures and his cares dividir

"The holy yow

### Public Sale.

I will, on the 22nd day of March,1881, some time Kitchens left the house. at my residence, six miles South of Kahn, being very angry, came up town Beaver Dam, on the Hartford and after him, and when they got up about Rochester road, offer for sale, to the Tilford's Hotel the second engagement highest and best bidders, the fol-an iron poker, about that time a pistol lowing property, viz: my fine trotting was fired, one or two persons were near With feelings of deepest grief I mention the death of A. W. Brown, who died February 12th, 1880, aged 29 years, 5 months and 28 days. His sufferings were long and severe, but his last words were spoken in praise of his Creator. harness, one new sulky and one new patent wheat fan. Terms, cash in near could not tell which one shot the hand.

The Flend Again.

A few nights since Mr. Sam Ferguson, White Run, this county, was aroused by a noise and on going count has found in the first standard on going count has found in the first standard on going count has found in the first standard on the first standard o by a noise and on going out he found shot the that some one had been about the yard. remain forever unsolved. On examination he found a pole with a

### SHABOW FROM STARLIGHT.

In the evening, when the trio of the west and stand aside by the wall you can see the light of the stars on the

The Poll-Tax Question

Number of delinquents... 1046 Number relieved by county court. 100 Listed under age Women charged poll-tax......

mercial travelers, tramps, tem-

6. Transient polls, including com-

tomed equanimity. Not less than 75 per cent. of the de-linquent tax list will be collected The

practice of this county is to credit the out-going sheriff with the delinquent list, and to list the same with the in-

do, and the insignificant sum paid by him cannot work any great hardship to him or his.

The charge that 25 per cent. of those liable to a capitation tax have failed to pay it, and therefore have refused to pay it, is another of Mr. Hubbard's mistakes, being false in logic and unsupported by the facts. Nor does the gentleman mend the matter when he says that there are one thousand voters in Ohio county who are not worth two Ohio county who are not worth two dollar's worth of property; the record as given above contradicts him.

pay taxes nor an inability to pay them, but is an extension of time by the sults in failure as such, nor can it be said that the capitation tax is wrong which I have appraised at eight dollars.

The whole amount of taxes from all sources collected in Ohio county for any January, 1881. one year is about \$26,000; of this the 7.7.4t W. L. Rowe, J. P. O. C. capitation tax yields about \$8,500, or 33 per cent. nearly Now, to remove mean to increase the tax on realty and Miss Nannie Alexander was dressed in garnet-colored satin overdress, with or little, directly or indirectly; and cash, paid to us in advance, free of cause the responsibility is wrong in principle. The State offers him pro-Subscribe at once for your local paper black dress suits with white kids and his personal liberty and confers on him tection of life and property, guarantees the rights of citizenship; in return for

tax toward the general expenditure To remove this special tax on polls, to be brief, is simply placing a premium on idleness and improvidence, and the advocacy of it can be acceptable alone the general good may become flippant

JOHN O'FLAHERTY.

### ... Cromwell Mystery.

Editor Herald:

On last Saturday evening about dark the quietness of our little town was broken by the report of a pistol, accomand Thos. Kitchens, of Butler county, which took place about as follows:

On Saturday evening Kahn and Kitchens swapped horses; Kitchens became dissatisfied and swore Kahn had

Terms reasonable. For full particulars call at this office.

6-47-tf to exchange back. About dark Kitchens went to Kahn's house and went in as Kahn was eating supper and used some very insulting language, they then clinched, and after tussling for

Owing to the thick darkness thos W. A. GORDON. pistol. Kitchens received several blows over the head with the iron rod, which were examined by the doctor and found not to be dangerous. Kahn received one blow across the arm, which is very

> They are both under bond for their pistol? That, doubtles, will

> > HARDWARE.

Bids from Beda.

We are having some weather now,

Voters are required to show a city tax receipt before being allowed to vote in the municipal elections of Lexington, and it is said that out of nearly 2,500 votes only 794 are registered. This

### Estray Notice

Taken up as estray, by Mrs. P. A.

Taylor, living near Cromwell, in Ohio county, Ky, on the 16th day of Poly. county, Ky., on the 16th day of February, 1881, one small brown mare From COL. L. T. FOSTER. mule, 2 years old, white nose, about 121 hands high, having no other marks or After carefully perusing the article, brands, and appraised by me at \$40. Given under my hand this 16th day of February, 1881.

7-8-4w MELVIN TAYLOR, J. P. O. C.

### Estrayed.

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### ----Dentistry.

coming sheriff. Ex-sheriff Phillips, to whom the delinquent list of 1879 was McGraw, Dentists, of Ohio and Muhlin L. Squires, successor to Squires & charged, reports having collected a large | lenberg counties, is permanently located o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Maggie M., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hayter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Haythat 75 or 85 cents on the dollar of the 1881, and on the same days of each 1 Mr. Willie W. Bell, of Owensboro, is new pupil of Hartford College.

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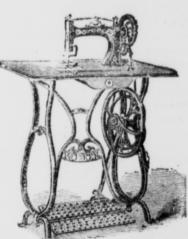
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that something was going on in express bered a phrase in Ingersoil's political family after March the 4th. circles, and yesterday evening this speech in the Academy of Music, in establishment of friendly relations besomething came to the surface in the which Ingersoll expressed the very sum tween Blaine and Conkiling is feeely something came to the surface in the shape of an order issued by the L., C. & L. to its employes to turn all its express trouble with Ingersoll," said he, "is be hoped that the head of the adminisbusiness over to the Adams Express this: He has selected the excrescences tration, while congratulating bicoseif business over to the Adams Express this: He has selected the excrescences over the restoration of learnessy among Company, taking effect immediately. of human life as it has grown up in the factions and among the leading The great argument which was to come the churches, and has represented the men of his party, will not forget that off this morning before Judge Baxter excrescences as the essence of religion. there are greater and more dangerous in the case of the Adams against the Suppose a physician, wishing to get up differences between the people of the in the case of the Adams against the Suppose a physician, wishing to get up sections of the country. Short-line did not come off and probably never will, as it is the intention to body in all ages and conditions, should the for fifteen or sixteen years—and have the case dismissed. It was not however, dismissed this morning as was expected. The terms of the agreement are not yet public, but, in short, the railroad succumbs and the Adams is railroad succumbs and the Adams is That is what Ingersell is doing in the coming spring and summer. In various victorious. It is to be hoped that an end has been put to all this tiresome religious world. He says scores of true ways legislation has been interfered with since the first of the session to an and expensive litigation. A meeting at things that have been said before, but extent I have never seen equaled, and the general offices of the Short-line yes terday afternoon brought about the virteral in theology. I'm afraid he don't the work of the session is not done. The last obstruction is the River and tual consummation of the matter and tual consummation of the matter and negotiations are now pending as to miflying over the landscape sees all that monstrous measure is usually passed nor details .- Post.

### Advice to Young Writers.

man who had offered him an article for looking after." [Laughter.] his paper:

My young friend, I observe that you have used several French expressions in We have seen lately, in several of our Mr. Cox despairs of his Re-apportion your letter. I think, if you will study Eastern exchanges, articles advocating ment the English language, that you will find the use of the English language by doe. State Commerce bill; and, in fact it capable of expressing all the ideas that you may have. I have always to be look to us as if every sensible man to be for will come to pass. There is a sound it so and it all that I have write anything they have always the profession and it so and it all that I have write anything their prescriptions. It found it so, and in all that I have writ- among the profession, as well as among general belief that no measure of any ten I do not recall an instance where I the laity, would favor this change, significance, with the possible exception was tempted to use a foreign word, but Doctors who are really expable men, Even the appropriation bills are not that, on searching, I have found a better who really know something of their thought of any longer. Two of the one in my own language.

Be simple, unaffected; be honest in injured in their practice should english and one of them can hardly be reported before the middle of next week. a long word when a short one will do as and druggists' labels, for the reformers All the fands necessary to make

known oblong instrument of manual change would rather be a help to good city will, on the fourth of March, witlabor; let a home be a home, and not a physicians, especially among the better ness a larger and more brilliant assemresidence; a place not a locality, and so class of patients. People of ordinary blage of people than ever before. on of the rest. When a short word will educations would then be able to tell do, you always lose by a long one. You whether or not a prescription was gramlose in clearness; you lose in honest ex- matically and correctly written. It pression of meaning; and, in the esti- would only serve to make the quacks mation of all men who are capable of and charlatans in the profession expose down in pileness, or devote his time to judging, you lose in reputation for abil. themselves and put people on their society, and live off the earnings of his

this false world, is to be modest and un. many accidents. We have no doubt No young man of spirit or principle will assuming. Falschood may be a thick but that the loss of many a life has been consent to do such a thing. And, for will find a place to break through. Ele- of some practitioner. Many mistakes ther, every man, however wealthy, it games of language may not be in the that have caused untold suffering and wise, teaches his son some business by lower of as all, but simplicity and trouble, we sincerely believe, might by

as you think. If with your inferior, tongue used in prescriptions and drug speak no coaser than usual; if with your labels.—Nashville Herald. superior, speak no finer. Be what you say, and within the rules of prudence. No one ever was a gainer by singulari- The man who will take a newspaper ty of words or in pronunciation. The for a length of time and then send it will observe how he speaks. A man swallow a blind dog's supper and then may show great knowledge of chemis- stone the dog for being blind. -Excitedtry by earrying bladders of strange gas. Ex.

ter you have written an article, take moon. - Another like the preceding. much stronger it is."

### Right of Discussion Abridged.

"Am Brudder Artichoke Hurricane from his seat and walked slowly for- grain of corn. - And still Another. ward to the President's chair.

President, "you war down on de Cen- til that gentleman became unable bizness you stopped an' got into an ar- purposes.—Blufton Banner. vior. Am I k'reet about dis?"

"Yes, sah." sartin dat you couldn't agree, you called sooner. — Ec. "Yes, sah."

"Well, den, let me ask you what dif- rence County Press. was 25 or 75 years of age when he sold out?"

"I doan' 'spect it makes any difference of the infernal regions are in possession of the catastant what can be necomplished by photo if thoughput, it is bully blurred in printing, and very much off color when the infernal regions are in possession of said to decays.

"If Judas had nebber libed at all, wouldn't you have jist as much work an' jist as good wages as now?"

"I 'spose so."

How does it seem wid you?"

"Jist dat way, sah." seat. When a man am satisfied in his reg'lar order o' bizness;

is variously estimated from ninety-six to one hundred and eleven, died on Friday night of last week, and was buried at the Uniontown Cemetery on Sunday supplying lady visitors with comfortdred - from the most reliable dates, and was active in body and clear in mind inauguration. The boys wear a badge is up to within a few days of his death, and receive ten cents for every lady they execut to the local,

### Receiver on Rob Insersoil.

A Lasting Peace Declared in the Ex- Beecher preached what he called a double sermon on doubt, infidelity, Garfield is generally understood as in For the last week it has been known at beism and skepticism. He remem- suring the latter a happy political is sweet and peaceful, but when the buzzard and vulture fly abroad the first sary two-thirds yote for this purpose, they see is a loathsome careass, and if the bill has been debated at great length. William Cullen Bryant once gave the it is anywhere in sight they don't fail It goes through all the same, but it in following sensible advice to a young to see it. Ingersoll sees what he is

Let I's Have Plain English.

the use of English have been avoided. Write much as you would speak, and We hope to see, before long, our mother girls.

es to breathe, but one will enjoy better. He would do worse than that. He health, and find more time for business, would marry a girl on trial and send fault in this matter, especially her back with the words "doesn't suit" girls, and teachers can do my Sidney Smith once remarked: "Af- chalked on her back after the honey-

your pen and strike out half the words. Worse than that. He would steal work is honorable and that affects and you will be surprised to see how chalk to write it with, and after that he dishonorable, and that it is the dar wife's father for a month's boarding - world that one be good; he and sho

in de hali?" softly inquired the Presi- Worse yet. He would chase a sick dent as the triangle ceased its cohoes. | rat over a corduroy road and institute a Mr. Hurricane was there. He rose post mortem in order to recover a stoler

He would sponge a living from the "Brudder Harricane," continued the hard earnings of his poor old father untral Market de odder day. Instead of work, and then let him die in the poor United States note, series of 1875, i buyin a piece of sturgeon an' a head of house, and afterwards sell his remains | D, small figures 14 under the said letter; cabbage an' gwine home about your to the medical students for anatomical John Allison, Register; A. H. Wyman

gyment wid Dujan Smith about de Sa- Still more horrible than any of the to the genume, although somewhat above. He would stake a heg on his thicker. The note is nearly one half an mother-in-law's grave and curse her for Arter de argyment had continued not being rich enough to sprout grass that in the genu for some little time, an' when it becum for the hog to cat and for not dying cr's signature,

Smith a liar, an' he called you a human hyena. Your loud voices brought a The worst yet: He would catch the line erowd, an' a purifeeman finally ordered flies that buzz about his house in July free of you off de market under penalty or ar- and pick the sugar from between their test. Am I k'reet Brudder Hurricane toes and put back in the sugar bowl to prints

be used by himself and family .- Lond

### Philadelphia's Last Election.

"If dat same Judas had been 500 years old when he took dat money would you have had to pay any more house rent den now?"

"No, sah."

"Den it seems to me dat you made a property of the vote cast at the recent municipal election was completed to-day. King, Democratic and Citizens' candidate for Mayor, has 5,785 majority; Hunter, Democratic and Citizens, and collect it from the citizens, majority; Hunter, Democratic and Citizens which would amount to \$\$45 on the \$100. Many threats are made against Master Commissioner Johnson if he word cast at the recent municipal election was completed to-day. King, Democratic and Citizens, and collect it from the citizens, majority; Hunter, Democratic and Citizens which would amount to \$\$45 on the \$100. Many threats are made against Master Commissioner Johnson if he "Den it seems to me dat you made a majority: West, Republican, for City attempts to collect the tax, and it is plumb up and down fule of yerself. Solicitor, 20,459 majority. On the thought that he will not do so, though Greenback ticket, Baird, for Mayor, rehe has several times given notice that
he will commence at once.—Echo. ceived 151 votes; Thomas, City Solicitor, "Werry good; you kin resoome yer 105, and Keyser, Receiver of Taxes, 146.

own mind dat be has made a fule of The Lyon County News has this exhisself dar bain't much left to argy cellent guage for the model legislator: about. Be a little keerful in de fuchur. "Let no man's claims be considered He was supposed to have been intoxi-Let de opposites strictly alone; it won't until he comes out on an anti-monop- cated, as he was usually in that coudinake any difference wid you wheder oly, economical platform, pledging tion. His remains were found Thursday morning. He was a farmer and dar twelve or twenty-four of 'em. Let himself to accept of no railroad free has been fairly successful in life. He de ole prophets alone. No matter how passes, to oppose all lotteries, long, leaves a small family. Messenger and many dey numbered or what dey fruitless sessions, the restriction of Gov. Examiner. prophesied, de price of cow-hide boots ernor's pardoning power, and to be, in will not be less dan free dollars while fact, a representative in the fullest you an' your chillen exist. Arter dis sense of that much-abused word. Let go yer own way an' mind your own him be a man temperate in all things; bizness, regardless of Judas Iscariot, progressive in his ideas concerning pub. Weekly Courier-Journal Daniel in the lion's den, or anybody lie measures, and decision of character eise who has been buried over one hun- sufficient to resist the wiles of the lob- One year for \$2.50. Two Papers for little dred years. We will now take up de byist and-must we say it-of his

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of the ten millions appropriated will have a really beneficial effect upon the

profession, need have no fears of being most important ones have not yet had Be simple, unaffected; be honest in injured in their practice should English an hours consideration in the House also contend that these drug labels the Inauguration ceremonies the huge Call a spade by its name, not a well should be in our mother tongue. This success which was promised have been subscribed. Weather permitting the

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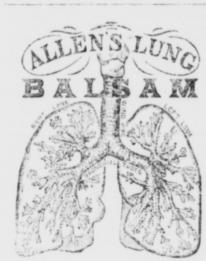
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